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The Evening World Prints Arso

The reckless bicyclist is becoming chief ong the terrors of the street crossings.

DAVE MARTIN is expected back in this cly Tuesday, and hardware men are replenishing their stock of brad awis.

A peeping Tom in Flatlands unwillingly contents of a shotgun into h.s carcass.

Of all stlly things brought about by the late cholera peril the wholesale panic which the news despatches describe as existing in Cleveland, O., is the silliest.

An Arkansas bank President has disappeared with \$120,000 of the bank's funds. In Washington six men robbed a bank and secured only \$20,000. The moral of this

Lightning does strike twice in the same place. A man in Schenectady was paracouds, and yesterday while sitting in the same window another flash killed him.

Weather Prophet DE Von says the most severe storm of the season will be here this week. While not posing as a weather frost in the Republican party on Nov.

Again the " Pag Gang" has tackled the police, and again its members have come out of the battle a great deal the worse for wear and tear. Perhaps they will The unpersantness between these two finally decide that the blue coats are well | medical gentlemen is not a preity thing | Murder?"

Perhaps there is a place for skylarking. It is not on the platform of a moving And, any way, the contention brings atreet-car. Young GEORGE FARLEY tried about a diversion from the now somewhat that and lost his own life under the wheels, besides getting the driver of the bulletins from the Quarantine region. car arrested on a flimsy charge of homi-

public-spirited hotel-keepers.

At the Unity Church in Chicago ves-Bethel for the sailors and on the verge of losing their long-tried La

Bethels as better wages. The language of than this one? the sailor was impolite, but there was a gleam of pertinent truth in his statement of the race.

to take the full measure. This, because gator and the objurgates were both alive. of the unique and singularly distinguished position held by the man who has passed away. It is not enough to say and held for himself a position in the nents of four years ago made it possible public heart to which, at this time, it them to put this stock on the market at 3 try, from the friends and admirors of the late seems impossible that any other leader. even should be be as great in a musical sense as the one now lost, can ever

GILMORE was often criticised for some and famous and warmly popular. He ing. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BUILDING, 112 was charged with using his talents to SUTH STR ST. WASHINGTON -610 14TH ST cater to cheap musical lastes to her then cater to cheap musical tastes ra her than towards elevating the musical ideas of the people. The charge was never true. It uninjured. was unworthy of many of those who made

> it. The truth was that the great bandmaster understood and acted upon the guag., is for all spheres and comprehends all shades of thought and of emotion. His programmes were so arranged that no hearer of the music canines may be reduced by two. could so away and say there had been nothing for him. And every selection as

The public loved GILMORE. And now GILMORE is gone. Where is one to take up the baton where he has left it?

HOUSE SURGEON DONOVAN'S CASE.

The story published exclusively in Tax EVENING WORLD of Saturday of the extortion practised by Surgeon Donovan, of the Gouverneur Hospital, on the relatives \$15,702.30. One of the contributors sent of the unfortunate Mrs. FRIEDMAN, one | \$25 and the following letter: of the victims of the Ludlow street panic. a only made worse by the attempted evasions and insufficient explanations of

Another chapter in the disgraceful story is given in our columns to-day. It comprises the evidence of Saturday's revelations and proves conclusively that Dr. Donovan is unfit for the position he occupies, or for any other public position. and Laureta Plant sent \$3.

It is the duty of the Department of Charities to give the accused a fair hearing, but it is also the duty of the Department to recognize the rights of the poor victims who have been exposed to his persecution and to project the public by 441. dealing out summary justice.

There should be no whitewashing in this case. Extortion is never so little to be endured as when it is practised by a public servant upon the unfortunates who are placed under his care and protection by public authority.

THE NIAGARA HACKIE'S DAY OF DOOM. The man who is not afraid of a Ningara Falls backman has been found. He is a New Yorker and his name is William HARRISON. He accepted a cabby's offer seals for nations to quarrel to show him everything worth seeing around the Falls for 50 cents, and when Self-destruction is a very poor way of he had done the place thoroughly he re- is said to be "sly, reticent and small of physique. proving innocence when accused of a fused point blank to pay the \$3.50 which | She has deliberate features and blonds bair. the back-driver demanded. Mr. HABRISON shook the wrinkles out of his continils, king is dead; long live the wiped the dust off his shoulders and tenking!" But who is now king of band- dered the Jehu 50 cents. That is all he would pay-the exact price that he had agreed upon. The backman called a Baltimore has had a shower of peas, but policeman, but Mr. Harrison came out so far nothing has been heard to indicate of the dispute triumphant and later send the beckman's

extortion. Thus another of the invincibles goes down into the dust. The last holy terror on earth that anybody would expect to see subdued is prone in the abjectest humiliation of defeat. The Ningara partock of the lead cure for his nocturnal hackie has been a highwayman of the habit. An indignant tather emptied the most desperate type for time out of mind. most desperate type for time out of mind. He drove customers around the scenic wonderland of which he was the Czar and sent them away with empty purses. If they hadn't enough money he took their iewelry or their clothing. Sometimes he made them give mortgages on their home-

steads. The Carbonari of Italy were not

marker to him. The whole world was waiting pariently for a courageous man with blood of iron and nerves of steel to come along and "do" the Niagara backman. He had to possess the confidence of a Corbett and the intrapidity of Mrs. Lease, of Kansas; he had to be brave and buildozing; he lyzed last Summer by a stroke from the had to meet the hackie's galt half way and throttle his cupidity before it got a ver," said the editor to his artist. "Isn't it chance to swing its terrible right. It took a long while for the awaited here to come, but he is here at last. He veni vidi vier'd in good style, and from this time forward the sight-seeing tourist may walk on the prophet, we see indications of a severe cervical columns of the Niagara hackmen with impunity. The tyrant of the Falls has been crushed forever.

> "Dr. Hampleon bes," says Dr. Jenkins, Which I rise to remark, and my language is plain," he might have added for the pullic to contemplate. But perhaps it is just as well to have it come out explosively and so be soonest over with. monotonous and otherwise unspiced

From Atlanta, Ga., comes a story that Candidate FILD valled the Rev. Dr. There is no business interest in the city Gentry a liar; from Carcago comes a that will derive a greater direct profit story that a sailor called the Rev. Mr. from the Columbian Celebration than MILETTO, paster of the Unity Church, a that of hotel keeping, and we trust that Har, and in New York Dr. Jenkins calls the Celebration Committee will not have Dr. Hamirron a har. Is there any sciencause to complain of a lack of interest tific explanation of this simultaneous the country, Mrs. Bronsont" and of subscriptions on the part of the indulgence in identical invective, or is it purely accidental?

It was time for another European warterdsy while the pastor was making an cloud. And somebody has found it. appeal to his congregation to Russia and England, it is declared, are

giving his reasons why the sallors were tieuce with each other. England, the resailor in a remote corner of the church, Then Russia will be cut off from her who called him a liar, and who said that route to the Indian Ocean and there will what the sailors wanted was not so much be a fight. Was ever war-cloud plainer He Will Be Buried from His People Frightened Into Declaring

Undaunted by the shower of eggs which drove Gen. WEAVER from the campaign in Georgia, his running mate, Gen. FIELD, started in briskly on Saturday by calling In the death of PATRICK SARSPIELD a Southern gentleman a "liar." The in-Gilmons the general public has had in. terference of friends spoiled a promising flicted upon it a loss of which it is hard encounter, and at last accounts the objur-

THE CLEANER

A firm in this city had 100,000 dozen Cleve- his late home in Pecksalli. the country has known. Gilmont created from isss. The renomination of the opps- been pouring in upon the family this morncents per button to the retallers. A good General. thing for the firm, wasn't it?

Congressman William Dunn English is an several eccasions his life was despaired of, carnest and forcible speaker. I heard him but he always railled at the last moment and talk on the tariff and Force bill Saturday for some time past hopes had been enterof the very things which made him great night and his arguments were most convince tained of his final recovery.

> Editor Bunner lost his voice cheering in the parade of Franklin Democrats the other evening, but his donkey's melodious bray is still

Wheelmen have been greatly annoyed on the Paterson plank road by a couple of principle that music, like life and lan- savage dogs which make frantic efforts to sample the cyclists' legs. Two Brooklynites have announced their intention of riding past the dogs with revolvers within easy reaching distance, and the census of Jersey

"Silver on a gold basis" is an inscription it came from his superb band was ren- suggested by the popular east side lawyer, dered with its full share of attention to Alex 8. Rosenthal, for the gold and silver every detail. A master mind and a mas- statue of Ada Rehan to be sent by the State ter's baton directed as well the merest of Montana to the Chicago World's Fair. The meledious trifle as the severest classical point of the inscription lies in the circum stance that Montana is a silver State and that the silver statue is to stand on a pede tal of solid gold.

THE SICK BABIES' FUND.

It Now Has \$15,202,39 Placed to Its Credit

Two contributions just received for the

I am ten years of age, and desiring to con- as ne breathed his last. closed you will find \$20 which resulted there- some time previous and he seemed to drop makers will do differently next time." from. I feel very happy at the thought that away in his sleep.

VERA BELLITA DE CORDOVA. 223 West Forty-fourth street. Addie Derwin, Sadie Donion, Katle Derwin at Yale, and his daughters, Helen F. and

The free doctors are still at work visiting the tenements and finding many cases of sickness. Up to a week ago they had visited 190,061 houses and treated 10,160 patients, besides furnishing free medicine to 2,230 children, food in 678 cases and clothing in

WORLDLINGS.

latter hour until 3 in the morning she gives he time to social duties.

In Burmah women choose their husbands and di-According to French divorce statistics, the mor

from the fifth to he tenth year. Miss Mary E. Wilkins, the New England author

VACRANT VERSES.

That Accounts for It. That old woman
Who livel in a shoe
Probably fixed
In Chicago, too,

Contrast. A wild, late supper with the boys!

My wift wait p I hear.

And thus I come from grave to gar.

From lively to severs."

Judge.

The Same Old Way. hald Ere, "What a chooser of fig. leaves you are "lis the worst one that ever I carried." Said Adam, "Your arresses are vetter by far Than any you had when we married," "Housing Life.

In Chicago,

[From Puck,]
Skipley—See that woman talking to Majo Brassey? She and I are engaged. Ripley-Engaged, you idiot? ley-I know it-but we are engaged to

The Regular Programmer

[From Street & Smith's Good News.] Little Mabel—If you don't stop I'll tell mamma, and she ii tell papa, and then papa abouts. will whip you.
Little Jehnny—Then I'll cry, and then grandma wid give me some candy and I won't

customary to arm the god of lovers with bow and arrows?"
"Yes, sir," replied the artist, "but art must keep up with the times."

cold?"

"I den't know, unless it was his changing his cust enders too soon. He's vewy weekies when the Fall comes." What's in a Name?

"Why did you tell the Judge your name was " so that he wouldn't commit me."

"Humph! Why didn't you ted him you name was Gun?"
"What good would that have done?"
"He might have discharged you."

The One to Watch.

(From Judge.)
Hotel Proprietor-You had better watch that Boston tellow. He didn't bring much baggare with him, and he is likely to skip. Clerk—He is not the one to watch. I have my eye on the girl he gave the diamond ling to the other night. He wouldn't go without that ring."

Fond of Home.

(From Harper's Assar.)
"I suppose you are glad to be home from " Delighted: There is only one thing that bothers me now, and that is where we shall spend the Aucumn and Winter. We go abroad in the Spring."

Buy Your Furniture at Flint's The saving on farniture by buying of FLINT Co., 16th st. and 6th ave., is inducing many folks to go to housekeeping.

Home in Peekskill.

Arriving for the Family.

Yesterday atternoon Gen. Husted's condi-

tion began to change for the worse and it

At his bedskie at the last moment were his

James William Husted was born in Bed-

ford, Westchester County, Oct. 31, 1833. At

YOUNG DE LIMA IS FOUND.

His Brother Discovered Him, Men-

tally Unbalanced, in Paris.

Charles De Lima, the brother of Edward

De Lima, the young son of the late Minister

to Salvador, who disappeared so mysteriously

Mr. Charles De I ima returned in the steam-

ship La Touraine trem Paris, where, after a

long search, he succeeded in finding his lost

brother. The young man, it was ascertained.

mental aberration and did not remember

time when his brother discovered his where-

Mr. De Lima says that his brother has suf-

Dora Steward,

whale had struck her keel Failing again

Escaped from a Private Asylum.

The police are tooking for Henry O. Osten,

private insane asylu a, hear Mount Vernon,

where Edward M. Field was confined shortly

after the fallure of his banking firm. Osten is fifty-two years old. He is the son of a man who for many years kept a liquor store on the Bowery, near East Houston street, and made a tortune.

last January, is now in town again.

Hattle Husted.

was seen that he was growing weaker.

Dutiable Goods

Scores of Messages of Condolence Appraiser Cooper Tells Nell Nelson About His Department's Work.

That Quarantine detention of French PREENLL, N. Y., Sept. 26. - The arrangeents for Gen. Husted's funeral have not yet and dressmakers. steamers was semething awful-for dresses been announced, but the funeral will take

It frightened the life out of the women who place at 3 o'clock Thur-day atternoon from and frocks. Even old modistes, who had been smuggling finery ad their professional lives, lost their wits, while the Summer travel'ers for lug from all parts of the State and the counwho had "only done a little shopping' succumbed to conscience and delared every-Gen. Husted's illness, which began at Min-

The inspectors never had so little to do, at neapolis last June, had been painful, and on this season of the year. One of the chief inspectors attributed what he called "this spasm of honesty" to "reck-

less delight." quarantine," this critic informs us, "that they owned up to everything. One woman went so far as to declare a ring she was wearing. It wasn't scruples, it was gratitude. Thirty-five dressmakers who neglected to deciare their importations when the customs

officers went on board a French steamer, su-

rendered their trunks at the dock, and they were sent to the Barge Office to be appraised "Thirty-five?" exclaimed Appraiser Cooper in the United States Public Stores. "You surprise me. Now, it you had said 350 or 3,500 I shouldn't think anything about them. Thirty-five I" mused the gentle Appraiser, in just such a quiet, dreamy way as a poet might turn over a rhyme he wanted a mate for they must be new-people just starting in business. Old-established people don't do that sort of thing any more. They know better. When the deputies go on board to get the declaration of the passengers the wismodistes declare their goods. It saves time the expense of remaining in the city if they live elsewhere, and the business losses to curred by having model hats and pattern gowns detained here. Further than that, we

Dr. Mason, his family physician, was hurtrouble or take any chances. riedly summoned and when he arrived the "Nobody knows better than the fashion patient was in a semi-unconscious condition. able dressu aver the wisdom of making hay Sick Hables' Fund increases its total to After administering some stimulants the while the sun shines. When she gets to the doctor went away, expecting to return about Custom-House, she can't get her trunks 10 c. s., but he was summoned again at 7.30, through quick enough. Paris styles are just in time to reach the dying man's bedside pretty, but they don't last. The woman who buys them has to be lively in wearing and I am ten years of age, and desiring to con-tribute to the sick Babies' Fund I get up a Juvenile amateur parior performance. In-or struggle. He had been unconscious for worthout of them. Those thirty-five dress-

anow the ladies who are in business; they

are aware of that fact and don't give us an

through the Appraiser's office last week, Mr. lace. wife, her sister, Mrs. Cox; his sons, Col. Cooper repited:

Husted and James W. Husted, jr., who is now "Oh, about one thousand a day!" " Pretty ones ?"

trains flowing from a few gathers in the bodice, with Empire sash and gigot sleeves. the age of nineteen he entered Yale College, where he distinguished bimself by his high scholarship, and developed those oratorical talents which have since made him famous lie taught school for two years before he went to college.

He studied law, was admitted to the Bar in 1857, turce years after leaving Yale, and settled down in baseous. could be worn either side out. Many of then were thought to be old mine at nes until the only Khine stones."

He studied law, was admitted to the Bar in 1857, turee years after leaving Yale, and set of 1857, turee years after leaving Yale, and set of 1857, turee years after leaving Yale, and set of 1858, the research of the down in Feekskii, where his friend, that uncey M. Depew, lived. The first public office which he led was that of Superintendent of Schools in his native town, and in 1862 has was made School Commissioner of Westchester County.

In 1860 he was appointed Deputy Superintendent of State Insurance, and in 1862 Hartor Master of New York, He was first elected to the Assembly ir in the Third District of Westchester in 1808, and he occupied that search of Westchester in 1808, and he occupied in 1878, and during that time he was thrice elected speaker in 1808, and he occupied in 1878, it was that the earned him so, riquet, the "Baid Engle of Westchester."

"Can you all always tell the value of those three dresses?"

"Exery time. It is impossible to deceive the waste of the bands of gold which nervous grooms have mislaid. One bride is said to have been married with a leather ring, cut from a finger of one of ner know about a Paris dress his associate can tell him. We know every popular modiste in London, Paris and Vienna and what she charges for making a garment. If a dress is that time he was thrice elected speaker in 1874, 1878 and 1878. It was thus that he earned him so, riquet, the "Baid Engle of Westchester."

"Every time. It is impossible to deceive the taken the place of the bands of gold which nervous grooms have mislaid. One bride is said to have been married with a leather ring, cut from a finger of one of ner know about a Paris dress his associate can tendent of State Insurance, and in 1862 the time. What one man doesn't know about a Paris dress his associate can tendent of State Insurance, and in 1862 the time. What one man doesn't know about a Paris dress his associate can tendent of State Insurance, and in 1862 the rings of the time when the place of the bands of gold whith forty approach to the earned his so riquet, the "hair rage of Westchester."
In 1878 liusted was elected to the Assembly from Rockland County, but in 1880 he cost of making. We not went back to Westchester. In 1882 he ran for State Treasurer but was defeated, running nearly 40,000 voies behind his ticket, but in 1884 he was again re-elected to the Asembly from Westchester, and has since been returned at every session of the Legislative.

"As to the accuracy was to the accuracy was to the accuracy." ever it happens to be trimmed with, and the cost of making. We not only keep abreast of the fashions but ahead of them. We get the designs, and by the time the buyer gets her orders filled and her goods on this side our men are prepared for their duties. That is

is on returned at every ture.

Geo. Husted has held the post of Commis-sioner of Embratton, and his c mmission of Major-General in the National Guard was se-cured in 1873. He was also Fresident of the Millery Association. "As to the accuracy of our estimates, they have been bitterly and tearfully acknowledged. When Mrs. Astor's dresses wer seized we appraised them at just double the

"That the appraisers in the New York Cus- should be washed frequently—at least twice tom-liouse understood their business; that a week-in some anticeptic solution, strong the materials were measured and the market sait and water or bi-carbonate of soda and values put upon them."

made the women of moderate means who tried to do a little shopping abroad, Mr. Cooper replied, with an expression of sadness "We do so unknowingly, I assure you There is no department in the New York There is no department in the New York | question. It has no air of loose dispers, with hair a cup of sweet mink, and Custom-House where the personal rights of is simply a shoulder covering and charming greased mould. Bake two hours. the people are not fully recognized. We may seem to be strict, but the Government is strict with us."

Mr. Cooper said that the customs collected had wandered away from this city in a fit of in his office amounted to \$1,000,000 a day that smuggling was one of the ruling pas anything that bad happened to him up to the sions; that men amuggled fewer goods than women, because they did less shopping when they went abroad; that they made bette liars than the ladies, being not only more fered no privations, having been liberally

rainding will give me some candy and I won't live you any.

His Modern Weapons.

(From Judgs.)

"You have made this Cupid with a revolution, who is twenty-three years oid, was live and recer," said the editor to his artist. "Isn't it live at the intole Langham with his will owed mother, thother and sister. His friends becaused must keep up with the times."

Sensitive and Reckless.

(From Judgs.)

"How did Chollie happen to get such a bad subsequently, as stated above, found min lards. It is orosher went abroad to look for him. In Judgs.)

"I don't know, unless it was his changing with a new York.

I don't know, unless it was his changing the complete mental recovery. He said that Edward would protably return to this country within another mouth. At the time of his disappearance Edward De Lima, who is twenty-three years oid, was live appraiser's word every time. Then Mr. Cooper told about a little woman who was in the olinee during the day and who wept bitterly at the treatment she had are ceived. "The suspicious resting on her grew out of the fact that she represented a large ceived. "The suspicious resting on her grew out of the fact that she represented a large plant to be really aiarmed.

It is brother went abroad to look for him, and subsequently, as stated above, found min the province man had trequently because a trong and before, and was as much at home on the other side as in New York.

When asked if the custom-House authorities of the converted terms to she had the interest of this country within another mouth.

I would have examined her lines began to before, and was as much at home on the other side as in New York.

ties employed temale detectives to convict SCHOONER LIFTED OUT OF WATER thought not, but that the United states pro essi nal smugglers, Mr. Cooper said he Treasury had a few women in its service for Mysterious Adventure of the Sealer that purpose." Speaking about the women who brought

home dresses, declaring them to be for their SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—The schooner Dora Steward, which arrived at Victoria from Co;. per Island yesterday, when in 50.48, north snuggiers their mis-akes, of Athka Island, was suddenly lifted as if a "What do you do?" "Simply take a tape measure and measure

into the trough of the sea she experienced a the waists. It is the work of a minute." mic the trough of the sea sac experience.

"What does the culprit do?"

"Blush with pain and mortification and get the vessel humped along on her course for as much consideration as it is in our power to

The vessel numbed along on ner course for sour parts, and after being shakes from stem to stern, the eruption crassed and an sailed as much consideration as it is in our power to stern, the eruption crassed and an sailed as most hive on.

The mate at the wheel described the spokes as so many electric batteries from which strong shows there will be could hardly keep his position. The weather we also much consideration as it is in our power to Stir one cupful of granulated sugar and a smuch consideration as it is in our power to Stir one cupful of granulated sugar and a spoke where.

Stir one cupful of granulated sugar and a quarter of a cupful of milk together over the appraiser and his great regard for the sail that the sum of the sail that the sail that the sum of the sail that the sum of the sail that the sail tha The weather was clear, and the sea gave no with Paris dresses that had not been worn.

Love to a Cheap Flat [From the New York Weekly.] Mother-It you marry Mr. Poorchapp you

who escaped last Tuesday from Dr. Granger's will have to commence very humbly. Daughter-Yes, I know; but we shall be are right over an ice-cream saloon.

MRS. WINSLOW'S FOOTHING STRUP for chil

pearl for handles. Whole villages are dev

These three beautiful toilets were was heard of her for many years, she might, comprised in the trous-cau of a perhaps, lave faded out of their memory had to this industry, and women and children recent. English bride. The first not a relative died and left her a small inherie employed. There are to be found an square todice, filled in with chillon. The for her shereabouts. square todice, filled in with chiffon. The for her whereabouts.

held to the figure by an Em, ire sash of moire does up in front of the Emi assy, and the give them constant employment, and ust ribbon, with an upright bow on the left side Suitan's svorite wife stepped out, to declare Lind them over to work for no other



AN ENGLISH BRIDE'S TROUSSKAIT.

The second is a travelling dress, in a rich nounced the legacy in favor of her kindred, shade of leaf-green, made Princess shape, who were still poor, and, in reply to many thwith a Watteau back coming from under a quiries she explained that it was the old When asked how many dresses came large ribbon resette; crossover fichu of beige story of love at first sight between the Sultan

Top Couts for Women

The newest thing is the three-quarte

length jacket. The cut represents an exact

copy of a man's top coat, yet in fawn cloth.

with the two rows of smoked pearl button

outside garment for women this season

White Fruit Cake.

Sift one round of flour with two tesspoons

sliced citron, one cup of blanched almonds.

well-beaten whites of fourteen eggs, thin

Crimina! Anthropology of Homen,

in Scotland, to the lowest, rather less than 6

per cent. in Italy. It is also noted that

there is a very wide difference between city

and country. The proportion of female crim-

loals is always higher in rural districts, sometimes reaching nearly to that of the males.

Various explanations of these facts have

been suggested. Some are complimentary to

the sex, as that women are not given to in-

texicants, nor to gambling, nor to roving ;

they are more timid, more religious, more

tender-hearted, and their sexuality is more

passive. There is something in all these reasons, but they do not satisfy Dr. G. Fer

rero, who discusses the subject in the Rerus

Scientifique. He points out that the females of the ants, bees and spiders are particularly

cruel because they are particularly intelli-

gent, and he reaches the ungaliant conclusion

that the woman of to-day is less criminal be

Women Make Beautjul Rugs.

Aside from other important considerations

rugs are much more beautiful than carpets.

The Orientals are masters of color blendings

it is by women that the beautiful rugs which

come to us ir in the East are made. In the

province of Alden this is almost the sole in

dustry, and, as women for the most part carry

forward this work, the province is unique in

The lanmakers of France,

teing supported by the labor of women.

cause less intelligent than the mun.

corner being turned up with orange sprays. " Beauties, every one of them, with long A double frill of lace edges the skirt. Bece

The third is a bride's dress of rich white

In the early days of England wedding rings

were made of rushes, but in this age even experts looked at them and said they were more curious materials are sometimes pressed into service when emergency demands it. Many cases are on record where rings of

wedding rings. In St. Kilda wedding rings

Ten takes.

One egg. 1 cupful of sugar, 14 cupful of butter, 16 cupful of sweet milk, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder, add flour enough to roll out Bake to a quick oven. Care of the Touth. Bru-h.

New York State Military Association.

Gen. Husted was also identified with the Masonic fraternity, and was a Past Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of this State. He were the jewels of the thirty-third degree. He were the jewels of the thirty-third degree. He was known among his intimate triends as a delightful entertainer and a wonderful story relief.

"And you told him?"

"The care of tooth-brushes is not sufficiently observed," is the dictum of a dentist. "In our city houses they stand in their cups or hang on their racks above the set toilet bowls day and night, absorbing any disease story relief."

"And you told him?" "The care of tooth-brushes is not suffwater being two good and readily-provided When asked if he knew how miserable he cleansers. Tooth washes and pastes should and half a pound of butter together; mix wi h also be kept carefully covered."

The Triple Cape grated cocoanut; lastly attr in carefully the About the short triple cape there can be no with half a cup of sweet milk, and p ur in a Autumn street wrap. There can be no mis



take in providing one's self with one of these Very popular ones are of cardinal red cloththe edges merely cut, with a ruche about the neck of black ribbon, with strings to He.

Milk Jeing for Unkes.

and when cold spread on the cake. From Pensaut to Sultano. Item 8 to 10 trans per day. The two parts John something to keep him employed while There was a few years ago a very beautiful of the lan-the handle and the leaf-are I dressed. So every time he asks me when girl working in the coal mines of Prance. manufactured by different sets of workers. Pil be ready, I answer with confidence. Just time charitable person, struck by the girl's A colony at Belleville and another at Menil- as soon as you.' Then I slip off and nide his

dress hangs straight from the neck, and is In answer to these a splendid equipage transplant the custic men of genius to P

herself the one-time Flora Collin. she re- player, sometimes the more glited pus sculpture, and some have become exhibit at the -a on. The test carvers of fan hand may earn from 12,000 to 15,000 france In preparing systems for an invalid, the e or tough white piece in each, should be moved. A palatable and nutritious dish

creamed oysters, which, made for one pe their own liquor. Remove carefully any scum which rises. Post nait a cup of mile with a pinch of talt, a dust of cayenne and a scrap of mace. Thicken to a cream by stirring in a teaspoonial of heur wet with a little cold cream. When smooth, pour over the hot oys. ters and serve with squares of dry toast from which the crust has been cut.

Famous Women's small I amilles. Among famous women who were mothers of small families comes Elizabeth Barrett frowning, who had only one son. Mrs. Somerville, the mathematician, had two daughters and one son only, though she was twice married. Mmc. George Sands had two chit dren, a son and a daughter; so had Lare. Mary Montagu, whose "letters" are so mired in literature, and Mme. de Sevis writer of equally famous "letters" in Free Mme, de Stael had three children in her e married life; when forty-eight years old married a second time and then had anot son. George Ellot (Mrs. Cross) was childl and so was Mrs. Craig, the author of "J Hallisx." Mrs. Harbauld, whose prose poetry were both much admired in the le the case with her equally praise I contempt rary, Mrs. Opte.

BREAKTAST. Peaches.
Bugar and Cream.
Paraley bauce B ewed Potatoes LUBCH auregard Eggs. Broiled Toma Stewed Fruit. C 0 106. DINNER.

TURBDAY, SEPT. 27.

Cream of Corn Soup.
Turkish Tongur.
Sweet Potato Croquettes Lettuce Salad. In Henry Bebel's " Collection of Proverbe."

published in 1512, occurs the followi of haired. haired."
A French proverb 500 years old, says: "Sal and a red-beaded man or bearded woman at this red fect off with three stones in thy fists to also

In early times all pictures of Judas, with shown with shocks of red hair. This and fact that the Judas in the "Miracle Playand was provided with a red hirsute worked as superstitous people of the Middle Ages upan such a degree that it was actually unsare a red-haired person to appear in companion writers of all classes began to denounce "transitions promides arealy these of the fend thee if need be." enseless prejudice against those of live colored hair." Cyrano de Bergerac, in hi

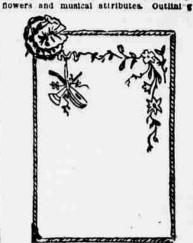
States and Emptres of the Sun" said : "A brave head, covered with red hair, is nothing else but the sun in the midst of his and the essentially elegant finish that only a rays, yet many speak ill of it because few

tailor can give. This makes the smartest have the honor to be so." The adjective, "Judas-colored hair," and many similar allusions are often met with in writings of the older authors. In "As You Like it," Rosalind says of Orlando. " His of taking powder; cream one pound of sugar very hair is of that dissembling color," to which Cella replies, "Something browner the flour, beat well and add one teacup of than Judas's."

one teacup of stoned raisins and three of lisher whom he thoroughly despised, says: He has beering looks, bu i-faced and freekled fair, Two left legs and Judas-colored hair.

Dryden, writing of Jacob Touson, a pub-

The size of this cover varies according to thether it is intended to hold ordinary pie It is a fact, according to science, that in all and songs or bound albums. It can be made countries there are fewer convictions for either in linen, plush or satin sheeting, dec crimes of women than of men. European orated with brush or needle with trails of statistics vary from the highest, 37 per cent.



cord to multi-colors. Resette in gathered moire si'k. A single stout panel, 11% inches It might, however, be more correct to say by 17% inches, covered with fallie and faced mistresses than masters, for be it known that with satin adorned as illustrated, is now laid on the music desk as a smart rest for music.

ing when you are going out with your husband without having him bite the head off you every few minutes as he inquires if it is going to take you all night, or all day, as the It is computed that in Paris there are some | case may be, to get ready? | Here is one little

chesp and expensive cans. The average | "Having stood this thing as long as it was wage of the makers of the cheaper fans is possible," she said, "I determined to give wonderful beauty, found her a situation in a montant, prepare the kid, the paper, the hat, cane or gioves, and while he hunts the famous dressmaking establishment in Paris, delicate silk or gauze leaves. In villages, missing articles in silence, not daring to ask

A Wije's Little Trick.

Do you know how to take your time in dress-3,000 workers employed in the making of wife's trick:

where her superior intelligence soon made principally on the border of the Oise, are to me their whereabouts after his repeated in the found the carvers and makers of the sinuations on woman's carelesmess, I take the she was at last sent to Constantinople with handles. For centuries past the peasants of the some dresses which had been ordered by the Picardy have excelled in carring fell ture."